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ar Libera

### FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

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Mutual District Messenger Co.'s Offices. 26 New et. 1 Broadway, 2002 5th are, 10 Wallet, 45 Broadway, 317 5th are, 32 Nassaw et. 847 Broadway, 812 th are, 13 February, 812 th are, 7 Burray et., 1200 Broadway, 703 Matteria, 20 Murray et., 11 University pt.

#### GERMANT'S NEW DEPARTURE.

The most startling event in European history since the outbreak of the French Revo. Intion a hundred years ago is the German legislation chronicled in THE EVENING Wont p to-day.

It is apparently the first step towards State Socialism, a step forced by the rising tide of poverty and discontent, and it can scarcely fail to be the beginning of a new era in European statesmanship.

The principal of paternal Socialism, once recognized by the strongest Government in Europe, will inevitably seek extension to its logical conclusion in absolute Communism. not in Germany only, but throughout the Continent.

What the result will be, or in what way true Democracy will ultimately triumph over both the old despotism of brute force and the new despotism of the paternal state, only history can say. But in this German legislation a great struggle of systems is becun. It marks a new spoch in statecraft.

### AN ADJUSTABLE PATRIOT.

Political convictions have no abidingplace in the mind of a Treasury clerk named BAXTER. Parties may come and go, but he is for Baxten all the time. When CLEVELAND assumed the Presidency, by documentary evidence Baxtes was able to prove that no one stancher Democrat than he, and he stayed at the public crib. No sooner does Harrison's regime begin than this adjustable patriot bobs up with testimonials of his unswerving lovalty to the G. O. P.

It is gratifying to know that his duplicity has been uncovered, and that in all probability there will soon be some way devised to run the Government without BAXTER's aid. This snivelling creature should be inconlineutly bounced. The very fact of his trickery shows that he dare not rely on his record for efficiency for retention, and that should be the only test.

### A SUGGESTIVE CONDITION.

We have it from such high authority as the probable Democratic nominee for Governor. of Ohio, that the coming campaign in that State will not be saturated with "boodle," except in a certain contingency. But that contingency is not a very remote or unusual one. It is this; " That no rich men shall go in for the United States Senatorship."

But that is what the rich men in nearly all the States do go in for. Ohio is not free from such ambitious millionaires. If we are to wait for a boodleless can paign in Ohio, or may other State, until the office-seeking plutourate are eliminated it will not be this year in all probability. The money power is showing no signs of a desire to let go its grap on the Senate of the United States.

#### DON'T MIND THE BOY.

It is reported that Congressman S. S. Cox is very indignant because a paper owned by RUSSELL HARRISON and published in Montana has assailed him. We trust that our genial friend and statesman with the sunny disposi-

Has not Mr. Cox seen the ca toon entitled "Ben the Conqueror?" Surely when member's of "Pa's" Cabinet and the men through whose efforts " Prince" Russell owes his present conspicuity are pictured as brutes that have been conquered by the illustrious BENJAMIN, by this bridliant son of his father, such men as Congressman Cox cannot hope to escape castigation.

Bind up your wounds, brother Cox, the boy is doing as well as he knows how.

and the manner in which that justy youngster is glorified, is evidently having its effect in dignifying babyhood. In deference to this reign of the "baby" one railroad company has already raised the embargo heretofore these rulers of households. All baby carriages accompanied by their owners are to be allowed free transportation.

This concession will cause much joy to the parents of the babies, and will add another laurel to the wreath that encircles the brow of Baby BEN. There can be no doubt that this order is attributable to the influence of HIS Toddling Highness.

Now for free access to hotel dining-rooms for BEN's cohorts! Great is the grandson of The Free Doctors' Visits Bring

### IT WAS NOT AN ELOPEMENT.

MISS O'HALLORAN WAS ABDUCTED BY ARTIST GEORGE HITCHCOCK.

The story of Miss Agues O'Halloran's abduction by Artist Hitchcock in Paris and the bearing of the French laws on such cases furnishes food for reflection to all parents and guardians of beautiful young women

contemplating a sojourn at the gay capital. It will be remembered by THE EVENING World's readers that the announcement was made about four weeks ago that Miss O'Halloran and Hitchcock had eloped. Mr. O'Halloran and his eldest daughter, Mary, arrived in this city last week and proceeded at once to their home in St. Paul, Minn.

The story given by Miss O'Halloran puts

The story given by Miss O'Hallorau puts the clopement of Agnes with George Hitchcock in a new light. The girl gives the following account of the affair:

June 17 the Misses O'Halloran returned to Paris after doing Italy, and began to prepare to go to America. As the Salon was to close soon, the e der sister, with a friend, Miss M—, went to see the pictures in the atternoon, leaving Agnes writing letters a, home. When she finished her letters the young girl went herself to post them, dressed as she was in house attire. Coming back she met girl went herself to post them dressed as she was in house attire. Coming back she met George Hitchcock, her teacher in painting. He spoke of a private collection which he wished her to see. The girl, after some hesination on account of her costume, consented, and Hitchcock helped her into a cab. After it had gone some d stance. Miss O'Hailoran inquired where the galery was and where they were going. Hitchcock told her to Chantilly. Startled by the announcement, the young woman asked to be taken back. Hitchcock refused and broke into a passionate declaration of love, testing her that he would possess her a ive or dead, for that if she made any outery or resisted he would blow her brains out and then kill himself.

tie told her furthermore that he had sent telegrams to his wife and to Mes Mary O'hialloran, and had taken care to inform the correspondents of two American papers that she had eloped with him.

Overcome by the terrible meshes which

she saw woven about her, and feeling per-fectly helpless before the insane passion of Hitchcock, Miss O'Halloran fainted. In this Hitchcock, Miss O'Halloran fainted. In this condition she was taken to a hotel at Chantilly, every attempt of hers to move Hitchcock being met by the same rejoinder—that he would have her, dead or alive.

Mrs. Hitchcock and Mary O'Halloran discovered that the missing pair were at the Chantilly Hotel and the latter histened there

at once.

Expostulations were useless. The artist clung doggedly to his purpose. Miss Mary O'Halloran insisted that she must see her sirer and forced herself into the room. Agnes fainted in her arms, and while the elder sister was supporting the other Hitchcock, furnous at her interference, ordered her out and actually drove her forth in the evening to get heak to Paris as best size mig. i. back to Paris as best sie mig 4.

This was Sunday. The next day Miss Mary O'Halloran sought legal advice and learned that the case was beyond the power of the law unless Mrs. Hitchcock would swear out

law unless Mrs. Hitchoock would swear out a warrant for her busband's arrest, which she refused to do.

The pair then disappeared, and it was not till the beginning of July that they were discovered to be at Bree's Hotel, in the island of Jersey. Dr. MacDenald, of St. Paul, and a clever young Denver lawyer were now enjetted in the effort to recover the abdyected isted in the effort to recover the abdyected.

listed in the effort to recover the abducted They went to the island of Jersey and saw

the Mayor, to whom they stated the case. Feeling that, law or no law, this was a com-plication demanding action, the Mayor issued a citation for the young woman. The girl was brought in a carriage to the Mayor's office and fainted in her sister's arms when she saw the black veil she wore, believing it was a mourning veil and that her conduct had

the third her father.

There was a stormy scene, and Hitchcock defied the Mayor. The Mayor assured him that, law or not, young defenseless women would be protected by him, and that for that night Miss O'Halloran should be left in her sister's care.

night Miss O'Halloran should be left in her sister's care.

The two girls passed the night together, and in the morning left for Southampton, Hitchcock following them there. They were well guarded, and wore safely put on a steamer which arrived in New York last week, when Mr. O'Halloran met them.

This story puts the conduct of both Hitch-cock and the young lady in altogether a new light.

### WORLDLINGS.

Allen G. Thurman has been suffering recently from rheumstism, but otherwise his health is excellent. He expects to mass a few weeks at the Hot Springs, in Virginia.

William Walter Phelps will be fifty years old on the 24th of August. Mr. Pheips is said to be oted for his democratic manners and unconventional ways. He lives plainly, though he has a fortune, and walks, although he has a tozen carriages.

The hottest weather ever known in the United States was felt at Phoenix, Aris., in June, 1883 when the thermometer marked 110 degrees.

There are 342,000 miles of railroad in overa in the world, of which 181,000 are in

### Familiar with the Feeling.

Barber (who has been giving his views on National politics)-You but your life I'd boss the Cabinet if I was Harrison, every time. Bored Customer-You don't know what

you'd do, Scotty, if you were Harr son. You don't know how it feels to be a great man and know that everybedy's eye is on you. Barber (looking admiringly at the reflection of his own manly figure in the mirror Don't I? Every time I step into Spalding's dent. It is a way Russell has.

Don't I. Every time I see I should back every my standing out in front takes me for a \$10,000 ballplayer, b'George!

### Safely Concealed.

(From the Burlington Free Press.)
Younghusband—Prettyboy, would you be. lieve it? I got a letter from one of my old fismes, the other day, Prettyboy-Indeed! What did you do to hide it from your wife? Youngnusband-Put it into the pecket of

### Naturally.

Sunday-School Teacher Are there any questions that the class would like to ask? Little Tommy Tuttle-What kind of lights did they have in the ark at night? The advent of Baby McKen as a conspicu-ous member of the present Administration They was arc-lights.

### ARVERNE'S OFFERING

laid upon the carriages wherein are trundled | Children by the Sea Make the Banner Contribution.

> Charitable Little Folks Raise \$345 for the Babies' Fund.

Hope to Despairing Hearts.

Clothing Distributed Among Hundreds of Half-Clad Bables.

A pretty little resort by the sea is Arverne, It is about two intles this side of Far Rockaway. It has fifty or sixty cool and cosy cottages and a large and handsome hotel where transient boarders may enjoy the double de light of touching elbows with the ocean and of having an exquisite sense of envy of those who dwell in the trim cottages and exploit the ocean breezes the Summer round.

The beach is said to be the finest on the South shore. The sand is quite as white as the flannel suits, the sunshine almost as brilliant as the "blazers," And the sunsets! They are often so fine that there is more than a suspicion that they have been contrived by the managers of the hotel.

On mellow moonlight nights, the children say, the mermaids off Arverne hold up their glasses to the moonbeams. But, fine as all things are at Arverne, with its unmistakable trees, its real grass, its delightful breeze, its superior ocean and its moonlight mermaidsfinest of all that is there are the children. Their eyes flash like the breaking waves their laughter is like the ripple of the surf on the suore. The gray old ocean adopts them. and all are children of Neptune. Some day a miracle will happen on Manhattan Island, and you will see in New York the sign: "Flats to let; children from Arverne wanted!" That will truly be wonderful. Well, these charming little children who live by and in the soa and who have been adopted by Neptune, often think of the children who are as far from the sea as the man who was twelve miles from a lemon. They think of the less fortunate children who sweiter and die in the tall tenement-

houses. A year ago four little girls at Arverne thought they would do something for the little children who couldn't go to the sea that Summer and all whose yachting and dalliance with the waves was confined to

dreams on the roofs of the tenements. So the four little mades of Arverne got up a little fair. They made everything for it with their own hands, and they held the little fair n a little shed. Four or five families that had pitched their tents on the beach for the Summer patronized the little fair. They came to the fair as if they would say. 'We're really surprised to see you. What a chance really surprised to see you. What a chance for a bargain! We will take this." And so the little girls made \$13 for the other little children who couldn't come to see the ocean, though it is free to look at.

children was couldn't come to see the ocean, though it is free to look at.

These little philanthropists were trying their wings. This Summer the same four little girls, Miss Kitty Camplell, Miss Sue Derickson, Miss Louise Campbell and Miss May Derickson planned ano her fair. They wrote charming little children's letters to a great many very dignified and susters people, and thus they got gifts from Tiflany & Co., Howard & Co., Davis Collamore & Co., Haviland & Co., Hatper & Bros., The Century Company, Isadore Strauss, Peck & Snyder, Mitchell & Vance, Travis Brothers, Radley & Hubbard, Paillard & Co., The Whiting Paper Company, George Massey, Ladd & Coffin, Anglim Mazetti, McNaughton and Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Ridley, Brummell, Huyler and Maillard joined in a desperate competition to send them the very sweetest carameis they could contrive.

sweetest caramets they could contrive.

In fact, all the firms in town were determined that they shouldn't be out of this fine fair. Dr. Van Valzah gave the little girls the temporary ownership of his handsome cottage at Arverne, which is not quite finished. Mr. Sam Derickson, Mr. Eugene Campbell and Mrs. Edward Bonner, wife of one of the value geditors of the Letter. one or the young editors of the Ledger a

sted in decorating the cottage with flags and drapery and greenery.

Last Thursday was a great day at Arverne.
The fair was open! If excitement could disturb the quiet of a commer resort. Arvers would have been agitated from the centre al

ound to the sea. And it was agitated—ah, wildly agitated: The little girls sent a quiet, bashful invita tion to the big Arverne Hotel for all the guests there to come to the fair, and they midentally added—wasn't it extremely odd—that the visitors should bring their pocketbooks with them. As if any one needed a pocketbook at a fair:

pocketbook at a fair!

How gay the fair was! The rooms were decorated with flags and greenery and the smiles of the children. All Arverne left off its daily toil of bathing in the surf, dancing

its daily toil of bathing in the surf, dancing the German and being pictures are to go to the fair. It was indeed a holiday:

The fair itself was so bewindering that no one could describe it. It was something to see. There were seven tables with seven firms of little merchan's,

If you grasped at your pocketbook as the suking swimmer does at a straw and looked around your work with the surface of tables. around you would see a maze of tables, with everything from bronzes and books to

caramels.
There were two faccy work tables, the is the managed by Miss Sue Derickson and Miss Mollie Hayes, the second by Miss Eleanor Morgan and Miss Kittle Campbell. "Sweets unto the sweet," the canamet table was conducted by Miss Edith Plummer and was conducted by Moss Edith Pinamer and Miss May Derickson. In table sacred to cake was previded over by Miss Helen Suyder. Rate roses bloomed on the stand attended by little Charley Richardson. Miss Louise Campbell managed the table for Recamier preparations. Miss Isabel Turner head in her hands the fortunes of the grabbag. Alan Turner, Coyydon M. Amerman and Harry A. Groesbeck, three little boys, kept a table for the sale of such agricultural implements as are in use as the senside, namely, shovels, the pails, &c.

The fair opened at 2 o'clock in the after.

The fair opened at 2 o'clock in the after-neon, and at that hour the children came, pockethook in hand, and the rittle hoys spent their money with the freedom and recklessness of fashionable young men on the turf, and the little girls ordered caramels nuite as generously as when they set more quite as generously as when they get more experience they may some day order bonnets. But it was in the evening that the big hotel became desolate, and no one was at home in the cottages, because every baby had gone to

Then, indeed, the fair was crowded with Then, indeed, the fair was crowded with people, and all the little merchants were so busy that they hardly had time to smile. Revolutions, eclipsos and the greatest events can some time, and so the big fair itself ended at 10 o'clock in the evening. At that hour Mr. Campbell was appointed ancioneer by the little people, and with an eloquence rarely equalled he sold the goods that remanded.

to the children of the Seasole Home, who at this very moment are reveiling in tin horses

thinking all the time of the less fortunate children in the not too cool and pleasant tenement-houses in New York, and so they gave all their money to The Evenino World's Sick Baby Find. It is the banner contribution. Hesides this, \$5 more was received yesterday from Miss May Derickson, which makes the total \$545.

Arverne is a pleasant place, but what wonderful children it has:

Are they really little children, or angels at Arverne?

Arverne?

Are they really little children, or angels at Arverne?

Are they really little children, or angels at Arverne?

Are they really little children, or angels at Arverne?

THE CONTRIBUTIONS

	THE CONTRIBUTIONS.	
	THE EVENING WORLD	\$100.0 1,998.5
	(banner contribution) Poor man	343.
10	Three children	- 3
	Magicand Bertie	3.0
	E. Kan wang	1020
١	Gaston Drake	10.7
•		177
	Kuth and Warren	170
	Mrs. F. A. S.	1.4
	A friend	17.1
	A render	113
	M. R	3.7
	James Beith	113
•	D. F. Bursch	1.0
	D. Jacobs	
	Jakie Hecht	5.4
	M. W	0.4 22.4
	line	1.0
	Liorrie Kalisky	
*	H. G. Riddell	7-1
	Friends of Bick Babies	1.7
1	A Sympathizing Mother	9.1
à	Zella Lentilbon	1.7
	Katie Fleming	2.7
	Minnie G	9.4
ı,	Lillie Thompson	1.1

\$10 Worth of Sympathy.

of The Eventury World Inclosed please find \$10 for Sick Babies' Fund. E. K.

Two Children's Contribution. the Editor of The Evening World Here is \$3 from Mazie and Bertie for the Free Doctors' Fund. Hope others will give what they can. MAZIE AND BERTIE. Their Hearts Were Touched.

Please find inclosed 25 cents for the Sick Babies' Fund. THREE CHILDREN.

A Poor Man's Mite. a the Editor of The Evening World Please find inclosed 26 cents in stamps for the Sick Babies' Fund. May it help to do

A Lover of the Bables. Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' H. G. RIDDELL.

some good for the little ones. Poor Man.

I am a little g ri ten years old, and on readng about the poor sick babies I thought I would try and help them. I send \$1.20, the smount of a collection taken up among my friends, hoping it will do some good. LILLIE THOMPSON.

Of Course It Will Do Good.

uthe Editor of The Rossing World

In Memory of a Dead Child. the Editor of The Evening World; A widow sends the inclosed 60 cents in

memory of her little one gone before.

Mas. Kate Fleming. Good Wishes for the Fund. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please find inclosed a note towards the

Bay Shore, L. I.

some little one.

An Alteration Contributor. to the Editor of The Evening World Circumstances alter cases. May the inclosed \$2-a favorable circumstance-alter the conditions of a few suffering babies for the better. MINNIE G.

ZELLA LENTILHON,

From a Harlem Newsboy. In the Editor of The Keening World I am a Harlem newsboy, and I send 25 cents to The Evening World's Baby Fund. I wish I could send more. JAMES BEITH.

323 East One Hundrd and Fourteenth street. Clothing and Money Seut. In the Editor of The Evening World : Please accept clothes for the relief fund

for sick children and oblige, D. JACOBS, per D. M. N. B. - Also accept for same purpose the sum of 50 cents from : Hyman Jacobs, 25; Fund. Mrs. F. A. S., Pelhamville, N.Y.

Praise for "The Evening World."

A young married couple, having no children, send \$1 for the benefit of the poor sick babies. God bless THE EVENING WORLD for its untiring efforts to do good. A FRIEND. From "A Poor Tramp."

in the Editor of The Evening World:

I am a poor tramp, and only own 10 cents,

out I send it to you for the poor babies. I sad one once myself. Gaston Drake. had one once myself. Au Anonymous Contribution.

in the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed you will find \$3 for the sick bautes. E. M.

She Denied Herself. the Litizar of The Evening World Inclosed please find 10 cents for your Sick

Babies' Fund, from FLOREITE KALISKY, four years o'd. P. S .- This is my spending money.

So Hope We All. of The Evening World Please flud \$1 inclosed for the blessed ba-

bies. I hope they will soon all be well. His Entire Fund. In the Little or The Evening World.

Inclosed please find 11 cents, which is all I have, for the sick babies, NIBSY (six years old).

Thinks It a Noble Work.

Inclosed please find my mite, \$1, for your noble work in providing tree doctors for sick poor children.

For a Poor Family. of the freeing World: Inclosed please find \$1 for the family in

rear flat in Avenue B, near East Sixteenth street, mentioned in Wednesday's paper. I A READER OF "THE EVENING WORLD."

Coffee Stand Tickets Donated. Please accent \$5 worth of tickets for the St. Andrew's coffee stands, to be distributed

free physicians. Cereat as well as other The Liver

And kidneys are organs which it is important should be The toys which were not sold were given studed to the children of the Seasale Home, who at studed by nearly everybody, until they became worn out, and the most comical jumping jacks.

The great lair held by the little senside children at Arverne gave a profit of \$340.50. The kindly little girls who got it up were not be induced to buy any other.

difficulties with these organs, rouses them to healthy action, and tones the whole digestive organism.

N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Barsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Evening World, lack of space proventing their publication at the time:

Subscriptions for The Evening World Free Doctors Fund by the employees of Goldsmith & Plant: Cash. \$5; cash. \$2; J. Alexander, \$1; C. I. Thompson. 50 cents: Benj. Veit. 50; Wm. Bowman. 50; H. D. 50; cash. 50; Joe Josephs. 23; Sol Stern, 50; Chas. Spiro, 50; I. Sternberger, \$2; M. F. H. D. 50; cash. 50; J. Sternberger, \$2; M. Felin. 25; M. Stern, \$2; M. Kernger, 25; M. Kelin. 25; M. Stern, \$2; M. Kenninger, 25; M. Kashleisch, 25; M. H. Ban. 50; S. Leonig. 50; Gus Habel. 25. M. H. R., 25; J. Heimerdinger, 25; J. Heakel, 25; Benl. springer, 25; M. Kellen, 25; M. H. B., 25; J. Heimerdinger, 25; E. Sanders, 25; Nathan, 25; H. Prince, 25; John Coomey, 25; John R. De Busi. 50; A. Nolan, 30; John Butler, 50; M. Rahn, 50; L. Cohen, 25; Dec Lawless, 25; D. W. Samuels, 50; Chaelie Feld, 25; Berger, 25; D. Cohen, 25; Heibrun, 25; Gas Faralora, 25; Miss H. Amster, 25; Miss Kath. 25; M. Kenger, 25; Heibrun, 25; Gas Faralora, 25; Gist. 25; Fost, 25; Muger, 25; Aloran, 25; Geist. 25; Fost, 25; Lavingly, 25; A. Cohn, 25; Ficker, 25; Greenstein, 25; Aloran, 25; Geist. 25; Fost, 25; Muger, 25; Mayer, 25; Lain, 25; Aloran, 25; Geist. 25; Fost, 25; Muger, 25; Mayer, 25; Lain, 25; Miss Steck, 25; Miss Knathof, 25; Miss Steck, 25; Miss Knathof, 25; Miss Steck, 25; Miss Knathof, 25; Miss Revens, 25; Miss Charlett, 25; Miss Magnire, 25; Miss Medi. 25; Miss Andread, 25; Miss Magnire, 25; Miss Weil, 25; Miss Andread, 25; Miss Revens, 25; Miss Barry, 25; Schnidler, 25; Elibsan, 25; Miss Berlin, 25; Miss Bealin, 25; Miss Spence, 50; Miss Berlin, 25; Miss Bealin, 25; Miss Spence, 50; Miss Breelaner, 25; Rimm, 25; Simon, 10; Cash, 10; Cash, 10; Cash, 25; H. Rauberdin, 25; Miss Fethicries, 25; Miss Bealin, 25; Hissen, 25; Miss Fethicries, 25; Miss Bealin, 25; Miss Spence, 50; Miss Schwartz, 25; Miss Schw Another Juvenile Collection.

Collected by Jakie Hecht, nine years old.

335 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, for the Sick Babies' Fund, from the children

for the Sick Babtes Fund, from the children in his neighborhood:

Estella and Birdle. 25 cents: Roders, 10 cents; E. H. Ernst, 25 cents; Adleni Adler, 25 cents; Stein, 25 cents; Henry, 10 cents; Josse, 10 cents; Irene, 10 cents; Clara Friedenical, 10 cents; Weilers, 30 cents; Natty, 10 cents; Jos and Charlie, 10 cents; M. Benley, 25 cents; B. Lipson, 25 cents; Levy, 25 cents; H. Sproff, 5 cents; Laurence Hirsh, 25 cents; D. Depny, r., 10 cents; Clara Friedenich, 25 cents; Allert Renmenakew, 25 cents; Edn., 25 cents; Allert Renmenakew, 25 cents; Edn., 25 cents; Steinfeld, 5 cents; Arthur, 10 cents; Cash, 65 cents. Total, \$5.00.

To the Editor of The Evening World; Accompanying this letter is a bundle of clothing for the poor babies and 35 cents for their fund. The articles of clothing and money were collected in this neighborhood of Saxty-fifth street, between First and Second avenues, by my little girl, aged six and a half years, and a friend, aged twelve years, named Lulu Elling. I hope it is not the last charitable act they will do in their lives. It is well to begin young at the right starting place, and I think they have found it now. My little one is an actress and she says if she is not interfered with when she begins her season she will send some money to the fund for the Sick Babies' Fund, which will, I trust, help poor babies, when I shall be happy to do likewise. Let the profession be heard from, A SYMPATHIZING MOTHER.

An Office Collection.

In the Festion of The Evening World: Please find inclosed \$1.85, contributed by employees of an office on Fifth avenue for the sick babies : W. L. H., 25 cents : H. L., 25 cents; Phil C., 50 cents; R. K., 10 cents; Pat, 10 cents; Miss S., 10 cents; Tom. 10 cents; A. W. R., 10 cents; E. K. T., 10 cents; G. M., 25 cents.

FRIENDS OF SICK BABIES.

For Some Little One's Good. To the Editor of The Evening World: Please accept inclosed dollar for the Baby Fund. Hope it will help some little one.

L. A. B., Brooklyn,

One Dollar from the Country. To the Edstor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies'

Collected 85.20.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The following amounts were collected by myself for the Sick Baby Fund-

M. R., 25 cents; E. M., 25 cents; M. V. W., 25 cents; F. H. B., 10 cents; H. N. N., 50 cents; H. P., 25 cents; C. L., jr., 25 cents; G. B. C., 25 cents; S. K., 25 cents; L. B., 25 cents; I. G., 25 cents; I. W. D., 25 cents; G. L., 25 cents; F. K., 25 cents; Cash, 25 cents; H. W., 25 cents; Little Children, \$1; W. R., 10 cents. Being unable to give much myself, but wanting to do something to help the Fund, I

send you the above amount. M. R., Prince street.

Two Appreciative Bubles. In the Editor of The Exening World: At our age we can ully appreciate what it is to try to live in such weather as this, so we HUTH, three years old.

WARREN, seven weeks old.

During the past twenty-four hours there were 161 deaths in this city, of which 163 were children under five years of age. The causes

Diphtheria..... Diarrheal diseases... Whooping cough... Cholera infantum Mara-mus Pheumonia Other diseases

CONTRIBUTIONS OF CLOTHING. Nell Nelson Tells What Joy They Bring to

Mothers. It would make you laugh, dear little reader,

unless it was in a shop.

Socks, stockings and worsted boots by the great gross, bibs and caps by the score, wish I could send more, but it will be a little enough soft white woollen waistbands to cirdle the earth, tiny shirts in red and white flaune) and merino, zephyr and gauze weave;

#### \$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. among the deserving poor by your corps of One Dollar Weekly.

ity, muslin, tombazine, cambric and calico for infants and runabouts, all nearly new. nicely laundered and so prettily made that in giving them away the baby gets a frock and the mother a pattern for innumerable dresses. This is by no means an maignificant item, for in the majority of cases the women have grown up without any knowledge what-

ever of keeping house or raising a family. It is not wholly their fault that they are cursed by ignorance. At the age of fourteen and less the girls are sent out to run checks in a store or roll eigarettes in a factory. They remain at the work year after year slaving from 7 o'clock until 7 o'clock, many of them six days in the week, for the bare means of subsistence, and when at the age of maturity the young men in the shop offer to the change will better their condition. The day after the wedding they go on with their work to help procure the needed articles for the humblest flat, and no time is found for serving, cooking or the study of domestic BUTER CO.

Children are born, the feetpry work has to be abandoned, thus reducing the moome, and the slender carnings of the young husbands scarcely pay the rent and grocery bills.

Mother and children exist. A work-tasket is something unknown, a spool of thread is rarely seen in the house, and, unable to sew, there is no use for a needle. Anything that will cover the pakedness of the child is regarded as a sufficiency.

For the first year the garment is as destitute of design as a table-cloth, and the tiny mortal is swaddled in a towel or a piece of sheeting quite as often as in a slip. The young children are put in shop dresses, bought at great inconvenience, and the parents' clothes are used as makeshifts by the

large children. Ignorance in caring for the children, in preparing food, keeping house and buying provisions, is even more lamentable, for in it is involved the ambition of the husband, the welfare of the family and the happiness of the

In less than the two weeks' work of THE EVENING WORLD's corps of free physicians the doctors have made a list of not less than 700 names of families in the very depths of misery and want-families in which the father is unemployed, the children sick and the mother insensible to everything but her need of food, drink and medicine.

One case is particularly pathetic. The father has a fractured ankle that will keep him from work for another month. The mother is in a delicate condition, her youngest child has whooping cough, the two eider have been very ill from cholera morbus and are not vet out of danger, and previous to this all were sick with scarlet fever and measles during the early Spring, and the medical attendance that saved their lives depleted the family purse. Now the home is cheerless and the pang is the deeper because pride-wrapped, and there are hundreds and hundreds of just such cases in the route of every physician in THE EVENING WORLD corps, to whom a kind-hearted mother or friend would seem a ministering angel sent

But the good work of The Evening Woald's Baby Relief Fund goes bravely on, and if the doctors are not able to stop and comfort a sorrowing mother, if they cannot detail the preparation of a broth, a piece of toast, a plaster, a bath or cooling fruit drink, they do the best that can be done with the material and time at their disposal, and that is all the can be expected.

That they are doing much good there isn't a question; that they could do more with the generous assistance of the New York women who are mothers and know what sickness and suffering mean, is as certain as the spiendor of the noon sun. NELL NELSON.

## NO FURTHER USE FOR MOST

BY FREQUENTING THE FREE BATHS HE GETS HIMSELF DISLIKED.

That Fire-Fater Johann Most has fallen into dislayer among the Anarchists of this city is becoming daily more apparent. They are all down on him now because they say he has gone back on his principles,

and is now making money hand over fist out

of the Freheit Instead of divvying up with the boys, as all true Anarchs are expected to do, they say send \$1 to your Free Doctor Fund to help Most is becoming a bloated capitalist, an save some one's darling to survive this hot ar stocrat and a corruptionist of the worst kind.

> If he is not a bondholder already he soon will be, an I this in the eyes of a sincere believer in Anarchy is the basest of crimes. Accordingly, at their meeting yesterday Most was denounced in the most violent terms as a traiter and obstructionist to the cause, and was formally read out of the party.

It is whispered that one of the principal grievances against Most was the discovery that he was habitually violating one of the cardinal principles of the Anarchistic creed. Conclusive proof, it is said, has been furnished to the officers of the Anarchists' Club that on two occasions during the present month Most was seen going into one of the free baths over on the East River side. free baths over on the East River side.

He was closely watched on both occasions,
and the dreadful suspicions which had been

if you could get a peep at Dr. Foster's re-ception room, for I am sure you never saw so many baby garments in any one room before,

awakened by his visit to such an Institution were confirmed by the damp appearance of his beard when he came out sgain.

Closer investigation followed and the late friends of the Amerchist leader were horrified to learn that not long ago Most and actually purchased a wash-stand, with a bowl and pitcher attachment, and had them smuggled around to his room about noon one day

whou he was sure that no prying revolution-ist would be around to watch him. It is stated on excelent authority that Most now takes one tub a week and washes

his face every morning.

No such sensation as this has ever agitated
Anarchist circles in this town, and as soon as
this proof of Most's perfidy and treachery to the cause was furnished his late associated did not bestate to make short work of him.

He goes out from the Society ignominiously
branded as a capitalistic worm, a bloated
monopolist and an aristocrat. They say he has actually denounced revolutionists dynamiters, and they attribute this wond change in the inward man to the effects of outward cleansing. Now that they have rid themselves of their

renegade high priest the Anarchists propose to enforce the anti-water regulations of their code with increased vigor and severity.

CHILDREN subject to diarrhose and dysentery cuted by Monetal's Terraine Comptain. Price 25 cents.

# THE SALT TRUST.

It Has Been Formed on a Gigantic Basis.

They Will Control Seven-Eighths of this Country's Production.

· The North American Salt Company" Preparing for Work.

The Salt Trust has been formed. In suite of the assertion made by one of the managers of the concern that no attempt would yet be made to organize the combination of capitalists have filed articles of incorporation in the office of the Secretary of State at Albany.

The title of the concern is the Nor.h Ameri-

can Salt Company, and the incorporators are marry them they gladly accept, hoping that Franklin Woodruff, Horace K. Thurber, William A. Hezard and Charles F. Burger. The capital is \$11,000,000, or £2,200,000, in shares of \$50, or £10 each, divided into 140,-000 ordinary shares of \$50 or £10, each and

600 ordinary shares of \$50 or £10, each and 8,000 s per cent, preferred shares of like denomination with the common shares.

The object of the corporation is to sell salt and salt products in their various ramifications, and their principal business office will be at Warsaw, N. Y., but they will also carry on their business in Meigs and Tuscarowas counties in Ohio; Mason County, W. Va.; Rene and Rice counties, Kan.; Hidalgo County, Tex., and St. Clair, Huron, Sagmaw Bay and Tosco counties, Mich.

The trustees and directors are composed of men well-known in all parts of the United

The incorporates were compelled to pay a State tax of \$13,750, which is the second largest paid since the Vedder law went into The object of the Company as stated in its prospectus, is "to unify and systematize the salt into ests in the United States and Canada,

men well-known in all parts of the United

States and in England.

by acquiring and operating the principal works." The organization is similar to the English Salt Union, in harmony with which this enterprise is promoted, whose issues, to the extent of \$20,000,000 were subscribed up nearly to \$200,000,000, and which, although in operation only six months, has declared a dividend

of 10 per cent.

The Trust will control 130 different works.

producing now about seven eighths of the salt used on the American continent. The works have either been bought, or contracts have been made providing that the Trust shall have the entire product of the mills at a certain price, but that the production shall not in any one year exceed that of last year.

The conspiracy says it does not fear ruin-ous competition. In the event of being attacked in one field the profits from the other would enable it to meet any opposition successfully. The Trust people say that an understand-The Trust people say that an understanding has already been arrived at with the English manufacturers and no danger is to be teared from them.

A cablegram from London says that a Paper Trust is about to be formed with a capital of £1.500.000. The immediate effect of the combination will be an advance of 5 per cent, in the price of paper.

the price of paper.

DADDY DRIGGS, COUNTERFEITER. His Young Wite Is Devoted to the Octogenarian Swindler.

IFFECIAL TO THE WORLD. CHICAGO, July 22.—The arrest of Nelson Driggs and his wife Gertrude by United States secret Service officers at Dayton, O., and the finding in their possession of \$25,000 in counterfeit money, recalls the career of "Daddy" Driggs in Illinois. In 1855 Driggs kept a country store in Southern Illinois, which was the headquarters for a gang of "Koni-tekers." Driggs was sent to the old Alton prison for ten years, but received a pardon from the Jovernor in 1856. Driggs was then forty-eight

years of age. In 1876, when Elmer Washburn was at the In 1874, when Elmer Washburn was at the head of the Secret Service, he located a gang of counterfeiters on the Mississippi River, across from Lyons, Ia., and captured the whole gang. Ben Boyd was the engraver. Nelse Driggs, tiertrude Stadlfelt, Charles Stadlfelt and William Long, alias Nick Horn, were the "shovers of the queer." The woman turned out to be old man Driggs wife and was not prosecuted. Boyd got ten. Driggs fitteen, Long seven and Charley Stadlfelt two years in Joliet Prison, and all served their terms. Driggs was released Nov. 11, 1884.

their terms. Driggs was released Nov. 11, 1884.
The famous counterfeit five dollar bill on the Traders' National Bank of Chicago, the plate for which was engraved by Ben Boyd, was the "queer" that was handled by the gang. Driggs is nearly eighty years old, while his wife is a pretty looking young woman of thirty-five. The old man was reported to be worth \$100,000 while he was confined at Joliet, and his wife spent many thousands of dollars in her fruitless endeavors to procure his release.

Their First Trouble with Employees.

EAST HAMPTON, Mass., July 22.-A general eduction of pay at the Williston Mills goes into effect to-day. The reduction ranges from 12 to 20 per cent. The spinners, when notified 12 to 20 per cent. The spinners, when notified of the reduction, refused to work, but an openair meeting was held, and it was decided to continue work, provided both mills of the Company were again run to their full capacity. To this proposition the management consented, and promised to have the mills running in all departments within two weeks. A recent change in superintendents occurred, and Mr. Falls, the new "super," at once began a reduction of expenses. Second-hands in all departments have been dispensed with, and the overseers are now doing their own and the second-hands work at reduced pay. There is very general dissatisfaction among employees, and a general strike is liable to occur at any moment. From two hundred to three hundred persons are employed in the mills, the product of which is cotton yarns and twines. The market has been dull for some time past, and the mills are becoming overstocked with finished threads. It is nearly thirty years since the mills were started here, and this is the first labor trouble in their history.

Again the Chinese Actors.

The Chinese theatrical company which reently played at the Windsor Theatre, in this city, has just signed new contracts with Thomas L. Lee, the Chinese Deputy Sheriff, for a two L. Lee, the Chinese Deputy Sheriff, for a two weeks engagement at the same theatre, begin-ning to-might. Mr. Lee was triged to take this step by his countrymen, who guaranteed him a naving patronage. paying patronage.



He superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Govenment. Indirect by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Prive's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Bold only in Cassa. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

REW YORK LEILAGO.